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Peninsular and Oriental S. N. Company.

Bertha can be definitely engaged as if the voyage was commencing at Port Said. Plans can be seen at the Office of the Company's Agents.

The through Steamers for Peninsular, Gibraltar, Plymouth and London are intended to leave Port Said after the arrival of the 11 a.m. train from Cairo, every Monday. A steam tender will meet the train to convey passengers to the ship.

The Bertha, a Japanese Steamer, Port Said directly the Indian Mails arrive. Passengers can go on board the evening before.

The express steamer usually reaches Brindisi on Wednesday afternoon, the special train starting at 6 p.m. and arriving in London at the very convenient hour of 5 p.m. on Friday.

The combined Sea and special train fare is £22.11 Port Said to London via Brindisi or via Marseilles.

Passengers having paid full fare in one direction are allowed an abatement of 25 per cent. on returning within 12 months.

In addition to the above regular weekly service there are sailings about twice a fortnight of 5,000 to 7,000 tons steamers to London, calling at Malta or Marseilles.

TO THE EAST.

The Mail Steamers leave Suez for Aden, Socatra, Bombay every Wednesday, and for Australia and China every alternate Wednesday. Passengers for Calcutta, fortnightly, and apiece for Japan. Passengers can embark at Port Said.

For all further information apply to the Company's Agents,
Messrs. THOS. COOK & SON (Egypt) Ltd., CAIRO.
Messrs. HARRISON & Co., PORT SAID.
P. O. DAVIDSON Superintendant P. & O. S. N. Company in Egypt SUZK 31/1905

ORIENT-PACIFIC LINE OF ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.

OUTWARD TO AUSTRALIA.
R.M.S. Oriza will leave Port Said about December 17. R.M.S. Oriza will leave Suez about December 18.

HOMEWARD TO LONDON.
R.M.S. Oriza will leave Suez about December 18. R.M.S. Oriza will leave Port Said about December 19.

R.M.S. Oriza will leave Port Said about December 19. R.M.S. Oriza will leave Suez about December 20.

FARE:
1st Class, £ 8. 0. 0. 2nd Class, £ 5. 0. 0. 3rd Class, £ 3. 0. 0.
Passengers or Pilgrims 10% discount.
Passengers or Pilgrims 15% discount.

Egyptian Government Officials allowed a rebate of 15% of the above fares.

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BIBBY LINE MAIL STEAMERS

OUTWARD TO COLONIA, SYDNEY, etc. and RETURNING DEPARTURE FROM SUEZ.
S.S. Bibby will leave Port Said about December 17. S.S. Bibby will leave Suez about December 18.

HOMEWARD TO LONDON.
S.S. Bibby will leave Suez about December 18. S.S. Bibby will leave Port Said about December 19.

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KHEDIVIAL MAIL LINE.

FAST BRITISH PASSENGER STEAMERS.

Greece-Turkey Line.
Express steamers leave Alexandria every Monday at 4 p.m. for PIRÆUS, SMYRNA, MYTILENE, and CONSTANTINOPLE. In connection with Orient Express train-de-luxe for Vienna, Paris, and London.

Palestine-Syria Line.
Fast steamers leave Alexandria every Monday at 6 p.m., and Port Said every Sunday at 6 p.m. for JAFFA (for Jerusalem), CAIPA (for Haifa), BEYROUT (for Damascus), TRIPOLI, ALEXANDRIA, MESSINA, combining in alternate weeks to LARNACA and LIMASSOL (Cyprus).

Red Sea Line.
Steamers leave Port Said weekly 6 p.m., Wednesday for Port Sudan and Suakin direct returning from Suakin every Monday at 6 p.m. a steamer leaves Suakin for Jeddah containing every other week to Suez, Massawa, Hodeidah, Aden. Intermediate steamers do not proceed beyond Jeddah but call at Tor, (for Suez) El Wedj and Yembo as required.

N.B.—Deck chairs provided for the use of passengers, excellent cuisine and table wine free. Steamer plans may be seen and passage booked at the Company's Agencies at Alexandria, Cairo, Port Said, and Suez, or at THOS. COOK & SON or other Tourist Agency.

The Moss S. S. Company, Ltd.

For Liverpool, call at MALTA (Messrs. AGNES BROS. & Co., 21, St. James St., Liverpool, Manchester).

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RISE OF RUSSIAN PEASANTRY.

FLIGHT OF LANDOWNERS.

MARTIAL LAW AT RIGA.

St. Petersburg, December 15. Practically the whole peasantry of the Riga district have been fleeing to the capital. There are many killed. Railway and telegraphic communications are cut. Fighting is reported to be going on in the streets of Riga. The red flag is flying from the Government buildings.

Part of the Cossacks in Manchuria have been urgently summoned to assist in the repression of the agrarian risings.

St. Petersburg, December 15. Martial law has been proclaimed in Merv. Telegraph and railway communications with that city and Akhalbad are interrupted. The Government buildings at Riga are burning. The inhabitants are fleeing. The streets are barricaded. Martial law has been proclaimed in the city, owing to the inefficiency of troops. Accusations of agrarian disorders and rioting continue to be received from all parts of Russia.

St. Petersburg, December 15. General Luninovich telegraphs that half of the effective troops have mutinied.

GERMANY AND ENGLAND.

CAUSE OF PRESENT CRISIS.

Berlin, December 15. Count von Bellow again accuses at length Germany's innocuous of aggressive plans against England. He denies that Germany had ever been on the point of declaring war on Great Britain. The cause of the present crisis in the relations between the two countries is a mystery. Such statements as that of a violent collision between the Emperor and King Edward were idle tales. He vigorously attacked the Social-Democrats, whose constant representations of Germany as a disturber of the peace have contributed to the present British mistrust of Germany.

WAR OFFICE FINANCIAL SECRETARY.

London, December 15. Mr. Buchanan is appointed Financial Secretary at the War Office.

PREMIER'S FIRST SPEECH.

London, December 15. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman will deliver his first speech at a grand demonstration in the Albert Hall on the 22nd inst.

FRANCE AND GERMANY.

EFFECT OF YELLOW BOOK.

Paris, December 15. The Yellow Book has greatly stirred public opinion. The newspapers unanimously condemn the evaded mention and possible loss of French diplomacy with the aggressive tone and methods of Germany.

ANTI-MILITARISM IN FRANCE.

Paris, December 15. In consequence of interpellations on the Bourses de Travail, the Chamber has voted the placard 'No to De Chamberlain's' etc. condemning the anti-militarist propaganda.

RECALL OF INTERNATIONAL FLEET.

Constantinople, December 15. The recall of the international fleet is imminent.

NEW KHEDIVIAL HOTEL CAIRO.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL.

H. H. Swaid. The Akta left Alexandria yesterday for the Red Sea.

Supreme Council Court. Judge Aor will arrive at Alexandria on Monday next and the sittings of the Supreme Council Court will commence on Tuesday.

Cairo Offices. The Cairo office of the 'Egyptian Gazette' are situated at No. 1 Sharia Zevadine.

Xmas Trees. O. Xmas eve (Sunday, 24th inst.) there will be a Xmas Tree entertainment with tea in the big dining-hall of Mensa House Hotel.

The Bravos Orchestra and a choir will perform during the afternoon.

New Streets at Menouf. The Ministry of Public Works has decided on the creation of two broad streets in Menouf.

A council of discipline will be held at Alexandria Governorate, under the presidency of the Sub-Governor, has condemned Fadl Roubi, head jailer, and Saleh El Negdi, a steward of Hadra prison, to two months' imprisonment for receiving bribes from prisoners.

Coal Imports. From the 1st of January to the 14th of December, 1,004,443 tons of coal were imported into Egypt.

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M. Bracley's orchestra will in future play every Sunday and Thursday during lunch and in the afternoon on the terrace of Mensa House Hotel, beginning from tomorrow.

The course of lectures instituted last winter for the benefit of the Cairo Garrison will be resumed on Thursday, 21st inst.

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DEPUTATION SNUBBED BY THE TSAR.

"HIS INFLEXIBLE WILL."

London, Saturday, Dec. 16. The Tsar yesterday snubbed a deputation of reactionaries, stating that his manifesto of the 30th October 'was a complete and deliberate expression of "my inflexible and unchangeable will," which admitted of no alteration.

His Majesty's refusal to help in carrying out the new reforms specified and with firm power to re-establish order in the country.

EGYPT'S TRADE.

LAST MONTH'S RETURNS.

The imports into Egypt during last month show a decline on those during the corresponding month of 1920. The total amount of imports for the eleven months of the year from January to November is L.E. 1,049,916. Great Britain shared in the general falling off of imports last month, importing only L.E. 597,164 worth of goods as against L.E. 839,888 in the corresponding month of 1920.

More than half of the decrease in imports for last month is due to the falling-off in textiles, which about a decrease of L.E. 2,7355 on the corresponding month of the year. The exports for last month show an increase of L.E. 195,591 over those for November, 1920, but the total exports for the eleven months of the year show a decrease of L.E. 59,147, which is accounted for by the falling off in the cotton exports, which about a decrease of L.E. 1,000,000 on the corresponding month in the previous year.

EGYPTIAN TRUST AND INVESTMENT.

Yesterday, the contract was definitely signed in regard to the sale of the Ghourban estate, which the Egyptian Trust and Investment Limited, is largely interested, and upon which a handsome profit has been effected. We hear that a sum of £10,000, a part of the proceeds of the sale, is being handed over to the Egyptian Trust and Investment. We understand that Mr. Glynnepool is in the best of spirits, and is being looked after by two of his representatives daily to business again. He is, nevertheless, attending daily to the interests and welfare of the company.

PENNY POSTAGE.

Yesterday, on the occasion of the inauguration of penny postage between the United Kingdom and Egypt, very cordial telegrams were exchanged between the G. P. O., Alexandria, and the G. P. O. London.

THE KHEDIVÉ.

H. H. the Khedive has returned from Manshah to Koubbeh. His Highness will come in to Abdeen Palace on Monday morning from Koubbeh, and will grant several audiences.

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GUARD-SHIP FOR PORT SAID.

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SUNDAY'S DISTURBANCE. PROTEST OF HELLENES.

The following is the text of a telegram which Mr. Esmoussaki, President of the Hellenic Community of Alexandria, has despatched to Mr. Gennadi, the Hellenic Diplomatic Agent and Consul-General at Cairo.

Par décision Comité notre Communauté expressions déplorer brutalement que Helles ont été violés préparé manifestation, on brutalement contraindre d'être dénoncé source que autres coloniaux publiques contre notre colonie à la suite d'événements. D'innombrables, ces troubles - vaient été préparés par nos propres citoyens avant, et après l'arrivée de nos représentants par communication Gouverneur d'Alexandrie. Nous sommes très honorés de garder cela, mais nous ne pouvons pas accepter police d'un d'insuffisance pour empêcher brutalement composées la population se réunir en vos attaques contre Européens, on contraindre nos frères constater que populations Hellenes note ville a montré grand intérêt à l'égard du Gouvernement. Les événements de ces derniers jours nous ont fait constater que nous sommes très honorés de garder cela, mais nous ne pouvons pas accepter police d'un d'insuffisance pour empêcher brutalement composées la population se réunir en vos attaques contre Européens, on contraindre nos frères constater que populations Hellenes note ville a montré grand intérêt à l'égard du Gouvernement.

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THE CAIRO SEASON. PROSPECTS FOR XMAS WEEK.

Many people are already installed in the Ghazir Palace, and enjoying its lovely position and delightful gardens, — an welcome after the dusty straits of Cairo. On Wednesday the band of the King's Royal Biltz was playing there from 4 to 6, and attracted many listeners.

On other days a *Vivane* orchestra provides music at frequent intervals. Sir Hugh and Lady Smiley have taken up their quarters here, and Mr. and Mrs. Rom, with their family, have moved on here from Shepheard's. Mr. Arley Johnston, who has already spent so many winters at Ghazir, has again returned with his motor, and Mr. Curphy has also brought his motor. Colonel and Mrs. R. Gordon are here, and Major Hooley of the 2nd Infantry, Posters, and Mrs. Healey are making the hotel their headquarters. Among other visitors are — Comte and Comtesse Krasicki, Major, Mrs. and Miss Burrey, Mr. and Miss Jones, and Mrs. Gordon, from Johannesburg, and Mr. C. Busby, from India.

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EGYPT EXPLORATION FUND. LECTURE BY MR. HALL.

An interesting lecture was given yesterday afternoon at the Grand Cairo Hotel, by Mr. Hall of the British Museum under the auspices of the Egypt Exploration Fund, of which Dr. Osling Hayward is secretary in Egypt. The lecture dealt with a new XLI Dynasty temple discovered at Deir el-Bahari, and is the first of a series of four, one of which is to be given by Professor Naville and another by Dr. Grenfell. After Capt Lyons had introduced Mr. Hall to his audience, the lecturer, with the aid of the magic lantern, described the temple and its surroundings.

After giving an interesting account of the great temple at Deir el-Bahari, he proceeded to describe the new temple, and showed how the pyramid above the rock tomb characteristic of the IV. Dynasty, with its small temple at the foot, had been superseded in XLI Dynasty times by the temple, at some distance from the rock tomb and sitting as if of a different class. The new temple showed the last arrival of the pyramid, a feature characteristic of the IV. Dynasty, with its small temple at the foot, had been superseded in XLI Dynasty times by the temple, at some distance from the rock tomb and sitting as if of a different class. The new temple showed the last arrival of the pyramid, a feature characteristic of the IV. Dynasty, with its small temple at the foot, had been superseded in XLI Dynasty times by the temple, at some distance from the rock tomb and sitting as if of a different class.

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REVUE COMMERCIALE

Coton

Le baïnes de 22 à 25 points, annoncées à la fois de New-York et New-Orléans en clôture de Vendredi dernier et ayant pour conséquence le report de Genes Bureau, nous l'annonçons au 1er Décembre comme étant de Baïnes 8,840,000, et nous a valu pour la matière de Samedi un baïnes de 3/8 de taller.

Quoique n'indiquant rien de positif quant à l'importance de la récolte et quoique, en somme, ne dépassant pas de beaucoup l'attente générale, il n'en est pas moins vrai que l'oscillation de la quantité, suscitée par les nouvelles des vastes nombreuses de la part des haussiers et des manipulations de la part de leurs adversaires et le résumé de tout cela consiste en un recul de 80 points. Ce maximum de la baïnes a été atteint Mardi soir et en guise de réponse notre marché a ouvert Mercredi matin sur la cote de 15 1/16 pour le Janvier, ce qui équivaut à 27/32 de taller perdus depuis la clôture de la semaine précédente; mais les achats de Commerce ayant attiré l'attention des intéressés à la hausse, et New-Orléans nous ayant cédé une meilleure tenue que celle de New-York, on commença à respirer un peu sur la cote de 15 1/16 pour le Janvier, ce qui équivaut à 27/32 de taller perdus depuis la clôture de la semaine précédente; mais les achats de Commerce ayant attiré l'attention des intéressés à la hausse, et New-Orléans nous ayant cédé une meilleure tenue que celle de New-York, on commença à respirer un peu sur la cote de 15 1/16 pour le Janvier, ce qui équivaut à 27/32 de taller perdus depuis la clôture de la semaine précédente...

revoir, le ton a été meilleur et nous a fait fuir la semaine sur la cote de 15 17/32, soit 5/16 au-dessus d'hier.

Comme hier, Vendredi passé, nous avons un recul de 7/8 en tout, ce qui est un peu plus que les 9 points perdus par les Américains à Liverpool; mais ce qui y a de plus intéressant est à relever, c'est l'attitude de notre marché: la situation à la hausse est toujours gagnée les mains faibles et ce qui le prouve c'est la continuelle indécision du marché et l'intermittence de l'activité à la récolte. Une réaction est donc à craindre, à moins que, malgré la période des fêtes qui va commencer et qui est généralement peu favorable à l'article coton, l'étranger ne persiste dans sa tenue actuelle, plutôt ferme, ou que quelque fait inattendu et propice au maintien des cours ne survienne.

En attendant, et sans qu'il soit obligé d'être croisé, c'est l'opinion que nous mettons en vue, en effet, New-York a cédé ce matin que des liquidations importantes étaient à prévoir de la part des haussiers faibles avant la publication du prochain rapport du Genes Bureau, qui pourrait bien nous être connu d'ici au 22 ou 23 courant, et que ceci étant donné, il fallait s'attendre à bref délai, à des marchés faibles et en baisse.

La nouvelle récolte a beaucoup attiré l'attention et quoique les affaires n'y aient pas été énormes, elle n'a pas eu l'influence complète de la récolte actuelle, car elle a été précédée à la cote de la semaine passée. Ceci indiquant simplement que la spéculation se jette peu sur les récoltes, et ce qui est toujours un signe de faiblesse, comme l'est aussi l'élargissement des reports sur les mois rapprochés que nous remarquons depuis quelques jours et qui vient à propos pour confirmer ce que nous ne faisons que répéter depuis quelque temps, à savoir que les maîtres actuels du marché ne sont pas assez forts pour agir par eux-mêmes et indépendamment de l'Amérique.

Le marché du disponible a été très irrégulier, et à chaque mouvement de hausse il y a eu de la résistance de la part des acheteurs. Il n'en est pas moins vrai pourtant que le chiffre des transactions a été un peu satisfaisant, et que, malgré la clôture faible, les cours n'ont pas baissé plus que les contrats pour les Mit Afifi, soit seulement 1/4 de taller, tandis que tous les autres genres ont été cotés 1/8 de taller au-dessous de vendredi dernier.

Les Domaines ont eu hier leur dernière vente de la saison, qui a consisté en un certain nombre de lots offerts à la vente et constitant la solde de sa production ne permet pas de faire une comparaison exacte avec les cours du marché, mais elle admi-

stration semble satisfaisante des prix qu'elle a obtenus.

Les exportations, sans atteindre les prévisions, ont quand même, depuis le 1er Octobre, dépassé de 2000 balles celles de la semaine correspondante de 1904, le total ayant été de 20,500 balles. Pour la semaine prochaine nous l'avons vu probablement pour l'année courante.

Le mouvement de la récolte nous donne Cantars 174, 90 d'augmentation de récoltes depuis le 1er Septembre, mais de leur côté, les exportations présentent un surplus de 14,000 Cantars, ce qui réduit à Cantars 33,000 en tout l'insuffisance de notre stock sur l'année dernière à la même date. — Tout est donc pour le mieux de ce côté. — Liverpool, un fois de plus, n'a pas montré d'essorsement d'importance pour les cotons, les ventes ayant été insignifiantes et les différences dans les prix étant en tout de 1/16 en moins pour le disponible et de 7/8 pour les futurs.

Les Américains, comme importateurs de vente, ont été logés à la même mesure, mais sans le rapport des prix, les fluctuations à Liverpool ont été égales à celles de New-York, et ce qui n'est que tout naturel.

De Manchester on ne signale rien de nouveau: On y est calme à cause de la diminution de la demande sur les manufactures et la situation continue à être plutôt réservée dans ses achats en future, se contentant de manger sur ses approvisionnements. — Quant à la situation de l'Egypte, elle continue à offrir dans les mêmes conditions favorables que par le passé.

Graines de Coton

Malgré l'importance des arrivages, la tenue du marché a été bonne pour le disponible qui, après avoir baissé un peu, a repris et s'est raffermi sur la cote de P.T. 65 1/4. Les exportations étant toujours très fortes, justifient amplement cette situation de la marchandise prête.

Pour le moment nous sommes à Ard. 365,000 d'avance et l'on ne souhaite qu'une chose, c'est que cela continue, ce qui pourrait bien être le gainivement, bien notamment sur autres provinces, mais à toutes les autres graminées.

Hull est restée et offre 5 5/8 à 5 1/2 pour Londres et Liverpool ainsi sont des acheteurs réguliers et importants cette année pour notre grain.

En outre on a fait un peu plus d'affaires, mais les transactions sont intermittentes. Dans tous les cas, le prix est resté ferme et la clôture de ce soir a en lieu aux plus hauts cours soit P.T. 69 3/4 pour le Février-Mars et 60 3/4 pour l'Avril.

Cronache H. de Vries et Boutigny

NOTES ET CRITIQUES

Le taux d'économie à Londres vient d'être reporté à 2 1/2 pour cent, mais sans déviation de 1/8. Le Consolidé a fléchi de 1/8 à 98 1/4; mais les valeurs étrangères sont restées invariables, à l'exception de la Bourse, qui est renouée avec un 1/4 de livre de baisse à 17 1/4. A Paris, le Crédit Foncier a perdu 7 francs à 770, et la Banque d'Algerie a perdu 12 francs.

Idi le marché a été calme et sans affaires sur les Bourses, mais sans aucun sur plusieurs autres titres. Les Ciments, dont nous parlons plus tôt, ont avancé à 76, les dividendes à 17, gagnant respectivement 11 francs et 2 francs sur les cours de clôture d'hier.

Il y a eu également de nombreuses transactions en Egyptian Estates, qui ont coté à 2 1/2 1/32 — 1/2.

Les actions Nungovich ont été d'autre part, l'objet d'un très large mouvement. Elles ont ouvert à 10 1/16 pour monter à 12 1/16 et clôture à 13 1/16. On a fait un bon arbitrage entre le Cairo et Alexandria, où le cours était moins élevé.

Comme on le voit, la tendance des valeurs hôtelières est excellente, et il est fort probable que la Banque des Nungovich sera suivie en faveur par la hausse des Splendid Hotels et National Hotels, qui sont encore au pair.

L'Enterprise and Development a été très demandé à 11 7/8, sans qu'il soit possible des vendeurs. Les parts de fondateur ont monté à 8.

Les actions ordinaires de la Khedivial Mail Line ont encore gagné près d'un shelling à 26 3/8.

Les Western Corporation se sont inscrites au pair, acheteurs, par suite de la publication du rapport de conseil d'administration.

Nous croyons aussi que la hausse marquée qui s'est produite sur les Ciments est due d'une part, au fait que la Société a vendu, à un prix avantageux, tout son stock disponible à la maison Lambert et Roll; d'autre part, à la conclusion d'un contrat à six termes auquel la Société fornia, pendant six ans, 10,000 tonnes de ciment par an à la Cairo Helopolis Metropolitan Electric Railway Company (Oasis de désert de l'Abassiah).

On sait que cette Compagnie va construire, à l'extrémité du quartier de l'Abassiah, toute une ville qui sera reliée au centre du Cairo par un chemin de fer et un tramway électrique.

Les cours de coton sont signalés en points baïnes d'Amérique. Le Janvier a perdu 6 points et le Mai 7. Le marché de Liverpool est également renseigné plus faible.

Les arivages sont restés à 39,000 balles contre 41,000 il y a un an.

En la Mars a ouvert à 15 1/2 pour l'octobre à 15 31/32.

M. H. De Vries et Boutigny, agents de change, se chargent de l'exécution de tous ordres de Bourse (valeurs et marchandises) sur les marchés de Londres, Paris, Bruxelles, Anvers, Liverpool et New-York. La circulaire quotidienne de la maison est envoyée sur demande.

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STOCKS AND SHARES

Table listing various stocks and shares with columns for name, price, and other details. Includes National Bank of Egypt, Agricultural Bank of Egypt, etc.

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

Table listing commercial and industrial stocks and shares, including Alexandria Bonded Stores, Egyptian Cotton Mills, etc.

NAVIGATION AND WATERWAYS

Table listing navigation and waterway stocks and shares, including Anglo-American Nile, etc.

CLOTURE

BOURSE KHEDIVIALE. Cours de l'Association des Courtiers en Marchandises. 6h. p.m.

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Copie de la dépêche de l'Association des Courtiers en Marchandises à Liverpool.

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MARCHÉ DE MINET-EL-BASSAL

16 décembre 1905 - (11h.55 a.m.)

On a coté le marché du 15 décembre 1905. Perne aux mêmes prix. Le semaine finit: Plus faible.

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OUR LONDON LETTER.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)
 London, December 9.

Today as yesterday, no further appointments are announced. This was the intimation which confronted visitors to Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman's house in Belgrave square yesterday. No official information is to be had for some Monday. In fact, the yesterday afternoon a definite statement to this effect was made, the following note being posted in the hall of 29, Belgrave square: "No arrangement as to a place will be made until the King's pleasure has been taken on his Majesty's return to town."

Not for the first time the Radicals will find themselves in a difficult position regarding the appointment of a Mistress of the R.R., which office according to long established usage is not to be passed below the rank of a duchess. As a matter of fact, there is no duchess who should hold such a position, and doubtless the same course will be taken as was adopted by the late Mr. Gladstone in 1892, and was followed by Sir Bonney, viz., that of making no appointment at all. The Duchess of Buccleuch was then, as now, Mistress of the R.R., and it was impossible for her to retain the position under a Radical Government. Queen Victoria herself appointed two ladies, the Dowager Duchesses of Roxburghe and Athol, to perform in turn the duties of attending on the Queen at State ceremonies.

It is possible that we shall not know for some little time the full extent of the terrible accident at Charingcross Station, but we may fairly hope that the tale of death is now complete. The accident is almost, if not quite, without a parallel in London, it is a catastrophe, very alarming one, owing to the fact that there are in the metropolis a great many other buildings of the same type, built in very much the same way, and of pretty much the same date. It is not yet possible to determine the cause of the accident, but there is, at any rate, good ground for believing that the other buildings should be examined without delay.

Iron buildings have hardly yet been long enough in existence for anyone to say how they will stand the test of time, but at any rate we know that they must be continually painted if the iron is not to corrode and the whole building come to the ground. This painting is very expensive, and it may be noticed that in several quarters, notably on the Metropolitan Railway, there is a disposition to discard this type of station, and to revert to one which, if darker and less roomy, does not entail such heavy maintenance. This painting is very expensive, and it may be noticed that in several quarters, notably on the Metropolitan Railway, there is a disposition to discard this type of station, and to revert to one which, if darker and less roomy, does not entail such heavy maintenance.

Charingcross was built in 1863, and it is a monument of the Victorian era. It is the first to show the appearance of London. Presumably it will have to be rebuilt as a result of this accident, and I sincerely hope that it may be found possible to give something which will be a credit to the Metropolitan Railway, and not merely a railway station. In London compare very badly in point of appearance with those of Germany, and the Swiss. Even Cham might do worse than take a hint from the country. It is, I suppose, impossible to hope for the finest of the highest level of the city, but, as a result, the new Charingcross might be reasonably artistic.

The Charing Cross disaster, following closely upon the prompt detection of a structural flaw at His Majesty's Theatre, has caused in the public mind a sort of feeling of uneasiness with regard to the safety of other public buildings, and a fear has found expression whether the Nelson Column, within a few yards beneath which a new tubular railway will presently be running, will be in the future as free from danger as it has been in the past.

Lord Roberts has obtained greater freedom in his crowning campaign by resigning his first official post, but his career has given him such authority that his responsibility is in no way lessened. Nor would he wish to be tied to himself in the work of finishing the universal military training with as whole-hearted a desire to make everything on it as he ever showed in his most brilliant days. To those who see in his crowning the threat of militarism and conservatism, his speech at

found in it some encouragement for Mr. Campbell and his fellow Zionists, whose enthusiasm may seem founded on the sand, but which may gather from the fact that inspiration and faith that the Jew recognizes the use of brotherhood when they are accompanied by the cry of distress. It is to be expected that they will do what distress permanently by reason to me lead, he may—it is not beyond the bounds of possibility—make greater sacrifices than the description of some hundreds of thousands of pounds.

The last of the regular steam trains passed itself off the District Railway at midnight on Saturday. It is impossible to pump up any sentiment about this disappearance, good servant in the dirty, muck-filled way through the underground, but it has been a third of a century. It is a generation or two the surviving veterans who spin gossamer, and perfectly true, stories of the horrors of the old Inferno road about Westminster Bridge station, for instance, will be pitted as inconceivable old liars by an incredulous posterity. Already the point has been raised by Lord Roberts' observations and drawbacks of the new electricity. There is room for improvement in some respects, undoubtedly; but even "straphanging" in this new case is an improvement on the Black Hole of Calcutta experience of a football afternoon, with nastiness for more people in one compartment, on the old steam train. And we are all learning how to dash out of those sliding central doors without being nipped, or to get in and out of any door that we prefer in sublime disregard of rules.

England's decisive defeat by the New Zealand team cannot be said to have come as a shock. There was generally felt to be no reason why she should do any better than Scotland or Ireland had done, and against the fact that she did considerably worse we have been hardened by the sad experience of recent years, in the course of which England has often had to realize that in Rugby football, at any rate, she has no reason to speak disrespectfully of the Continent. The "Rugby" which has come often called to Edinburgh, Dublin, or Cardiff. To Wales alone the Old Country has now to look for a possible bright spot in the "All Black" story of this winter, and it is satisfactory to learn that the confidence of the Welshmen in their champions is "amazing." Confidence is no small factor in a football match; and we are even glad to be reminded of the humiliating fact that last year Wales beat England by ten points more than the New Zealanders did on Saturday.

The determination of the working man's clubs in Durham and Northumberland to combine to brew their own beer is an altogether novel development of the co-operative principle, and one which may have far-reaching consequences. It will probably, for instance, considerably modify the views of the working-class electors in these counties towards the Licensing Act. It may also serve to direct the attention of Parliament to those working-men's political clubs—Radicals, we are glad to say, almost exclusively—which in spite of the efforts of the Legislature, are still merely means for evading the regulations which compel the ordinary licensed victualler to close during certain hours of Sunday.

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ARMY AND NAVY.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)
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The S.B. Flamy leaves Southampton to-day with a large number of drafts for the Royal Artillery and Infantry Battalions in India. The liner's due at Port Said on the 19th, and at Bombay on the 23rd inst.

Lieutenant-Colonel Stanley Bird, Royal Fusiliers (who is well known in Egypt), the new chief of the 1st Battalion at Fakhariet, Isle of Wight, has been associated with that distinguished regiment for over twenty years. He received his first commission in August, 1883, his captaincy in 1891, was promoted major in 1898, and since March, 1901, was second in command of his present battalion. While serving in Egypt as a staff captain he shared in Kitchener's advance up the Nile, and was present at the battle of Khartoum (mentioned in despatches, British medal, Khedive's medal with clasp).

Brevet Colonel G. F. Leslie, R.I.B. Brigade, has vacated the command of the 4th Battalion at Malta, and has been succeeded by Lieutenant-Colonel V. A. Cooper, second in command of the 3rd Battalion at Aden. Major W. G. Bostwick, D. S. O., who for some time has been employed as a Resident Magistrate in the Transvaal, has taken his retired pay, by the promotion thus created has been filled by the vacancy to subordinate rank of Captain and Brevet-Major R. B. Stephens, now in the Staff College.

Major-General Baden-Powell, Inspector of Cavalry, will accompany H.E.H. the Duke of Cornwall and Devon to his South African tour. The Duke will visit all the notable battlefields of the late war.

Lieutenant A. W. Norris, Royal Berkshire Regiment, recently employed with the Gold Coast Regiment, on returning to regimental duty, has been posted to the 1st Battalion at Dublin, with effect from the 16th inst.

The 3rd Brigade R.I.B. Brigade will embark at Aden on the S.S. Asiana (the 15th inst.) en route for England. The liner is due at Southampton on New Year's Day. The battalion will proceed to Plymouth, where it will be stationed. It will shortly be detailed left by the 4th Battalion when it went to Malta.

The army may once more be consoled to the melting pot. Mr. Arnold-Forster's "reforms" have stopped short under the influence of the disunion. What his success has in store is a question not easily answered, but it is a comforting remembrance that Liberal administration has never been marked by heroic methods. That party, like the Conservative party up till recent years, was quite content to shuffle on when in office, fortified by a faith in Providence, and an unlimited belief in Tommy Atkins and his fighting abilities, though never giving any tangible proof of that in the way of increased emoluments.

The Channel Fleet, including the First Cruiser Squadron, will leave England in about a fortnight for Vigo, and then proceed to Arica Bay, spending Christmas at Llabon. During January, the ship will visit Lagos and Las Palmas, returning to Gibraltar on February 1st for combined manoeuvres with the Mediterranean and Atlantic Fleets together with their respective Cruiser Squadrons under Admiral Sir A. E. Wilson, of the Channel Fleet.

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